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Has Col. Rocsevelt special liking for any branch of the military service—just a wee predilect'on? It might appear so from the experience of seven students, six from Yale and one from Princeton, who were anxious to enlist, but couldn't make up their minds what branch of the transfer would say the peer of the transfer would be the peer of the transfer would say the peer of the peer of the transfer would say the peer of the transfer wo Charles Harvey Bradley, 20, of 161 Madison street, Dubuque, Iowa, made up their minds to jump in to help beat the Kaiser. They wanted to go together, but they couldn't agree where to enlist. The Colonel heard their story a week ago at Oyster Bay. He advised them to join the Marine Corps. Yesterday they were examined, pronounced fit and were accepted.

CHARLES B. HILL FOR P. S. C.

of Ruffalo Official. Charles B. Hill, one of the five

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the State Department. This is an un-usual procedure, as it is generally cus-

MENIAL, BUT USEFUL

Rich Society Woman Writes of Work at Front for French Soldiers.

PROUD OF HER COOKING

Running Canteen and Caring for Wounded Only Part of Brave Service.

efinement are performing the most hardships to make the lot of the French the front, is told graphically in a series of letters received from Mrs. Belmor

of letters received from Mrs. Belmont Tiffany. New York society woman and leader in Red Cross work, who organized a Red Cross canteen at a Franch railway junction. She wrote with no thought of publication, but the letters—written to relatives and released for publication yesterday by the American Red Cross—tell their own story.

On October 25 last Mrs. Tiffany arrived at the railroad centre "somewhere" behind the French front. Four railroads conperged there, she found, and more than 3,000 men a day stopped over at the station for refreshments, which were procurable in liquid form only. There were no other facilities for their comfort. "I wish you could see our little village, so tiny and primitive—one long street winding up a hill with the big junction railroad station at the bottom and the church at the top; and a stream, winding under a bridge half way up, a stream which allows the inevitable laundry to go on," Mrs. Tiffany wrote. "It is ploturesque, as all French villages go, but rather too poor for beauty, and there are no gradens at all which is missed."

a thousand men.

"The dormitories are wonderful. I never was so proud of anything before. Two hundred canvas stretchers for beds! We have a splendid fumigating plant and an incinerator, and the place is a model of cleanliness.

The good it does is enormous, however, and more than repays one. You never saw anything like the appreciation and gratitude for the food we give the men and the price we charge. We give them a whole mail for 15 cents—sour meat a whole meal for 15 cents—soup, meat and vegetables, or meat and salad, bread and compote It is really good, too. I thought I had a good many occupations, as I wrote you before, but since then I

of the canteen's "night shift," which she

Six Detectives Also Go Back to

Uniforms in Latest Po-

lice Shakeup.

Reduced, to the Surprise

of Politicians.

by the "crime prevention officer."

Under the new system, it was announced at Police Headquarters, the specially assigned detectives will be notified by the police captains of every serious case and the detectives in turn will notify their branch detective bureau and get men to assist them if necessary. It is believed that under this

ters, which has been in charge of Cap-tain William McGrath.

eighty men will be in uniform by Wednesday, when the work of the wel-

Fifth Deputy Police Commissioner, wh

an assistant, the Commissioner said.

The new Police Commissioner summoned all police leutenants and sergeants above 55 years of age to Police

Headquarters yesterday and told them that by the changes in the department he

that by the changes in the department he intended to make the work easier for them. He said he believed some of them should do the welfare work now being done by younger men. In this way, he added, some men could be kept off the pension roll for a long time.

Along with these other changes the Commissioner transferred three police captains to stations nearer their homes. Thomas F. Maude from the Simpson street station. The Bronx, to the Classon avenue station, Brooklyn: Charles E. Lee from the Classon avenue station to the Greenpoint avenue station. Brooklyn:

the Greenpoint avenue station, Brooklyn and John J. Noble from the Greenpoin avenue station to the Simpson etree

sis and sometimes until 4:30. The men buy their tickets at the first window and then pass on to the counter where the food is served. Of course they are always in a tearing hurry and push and shove each other as if they were goins to get left if they didn't. But there is no reason for it, because they den't come in for meals unless they have at least an hour and usually they have a wait of three hours. But that makes no difference. They act as if they had one minute in which to get and eat their food. But all are good-natured, and if the regular food gives out they cheerfully accept any substitute.

"At 11:55 comes the big platform service, which lasts about an hour. It was the one thing I dreaded before coming, but far from minding it now I enjoy it. It certainly is amusing, and though on a cold or windy night it is rather trying, you feel that you are so much more use, just because it is so cold and disagreeable.

"Well, this crowd keeps on till after 2, when we have our merced platform services."

cold and disagreeable.
"Well, this crowd keeps on till after 2,
when we have our second platform service, but if the first train in this case is
late the canteen is full until 4.30, as the

"It has been very flardy up to now hours are habitual to me, but it has been so very well worth while. Can you imagine feeding an average of \$,000 men a day, a shifting population, infantry, cavalry, artillery, marines, chasseurs Alcapins, engineers. Turcos, Esyptians. Mrs. Tiffany, writing one letter, is in-

terrupted by the arrival of a trainle of wounded. At the conclusion of I duties she resumes her letter: "Four hours, and I have just come back from the canteen. Such an after-noon! A great train of seriously wounded, which is tiring, as one has to well enough to sit up and handle tin cups, and afterward those who are too ill to lift their heads or use their hands.

F. A. Wyckoff of F. R. Wood, W. End Eighty-fifth Company the northwest corner of West End avenue and Eighty-Ofth street, known as 525 West End avenue, a thirteen story apartment house on a plot 102x150 feet. The sals was made for \$1,200,000 in cash, it relief.

"The station is always empty when we arrive, but fifteen minutes later it fills up as if by magic," Mrs. Tiffany says.

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"The station is always empty when we apartment houses in the same section.

Capt. Fisward P. Hughes of the Beach street station, it was learned yesterday. The building, crefted about four years ago. has been assessed for \$1,000,000 in the same section.

ENRIGHT SETS DOWN GASOLENE FORMULA 240 IN CRIME SQUAD

> Death Warning on Wrapper of Book Fails to Halt Investigator.

3 CAPTAINS TRANSFERRED GRAND LARCENY CHARGED

"Confidential" Workers Are Louis Clement Said He Could Obtain Power for Automobiles From Water.

Boy, call Wallingford!
Here's a man who, perhaps, can teach
him something about the art of getting
easy money.
He is Louis Clement, also known as More of Commissioner Arthur Woods's methods of handling the Police Department were abolished yesterday by Commissioner Enright. At the same time he "set down" six detectives, putting them

Two detectives in each precinct will Two detectives in each present win fill the places of the "crime prevention officers." The detectives will work under the exclusive jurisdiction of the captain of the nearest detective bureau. They will not be accountable to the precinct captains. Their duty will be to do

Hides Secret in Package.

water had been completed and organ-ised. Then and not until then, would the

and yesterday was an unlucky day for "Doc" Clemente. Charles W. Law-son, a contractor, with offices at 1482 Broadway, who had parted with \$5,000.

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work.

The assistant prosecutor picked it up.
The doctor paled a little. When Mr.
Kastenbaum turned the neatly coaled
package over in his hands he read:

"This book contains a secret formulafor turning water- into gasoline. Who,
ever tampers with this book will meet,
with instant DEATH.

Disregarding the dire warning, they havyer reached for a pair of small sciscors. Realising his intent, the doctor, who had paied, now turned white. The package was securely wrapped and scaled; twelve large blotches of red wax, decorated it. When the wrapping was removed, carefully removed, there lay to the prosecutor's deek a book. Its ti-"Louis CLEMENTS." on the prosecutor's deek a book. Its ti-tle was: "Elements of Urinalysis," a, book written by a former Cornell pro-fessor and recognised as an authority on this particular subject in a number of colleges where it is

gard to the manufacture of gasole But he thought perhaps the valu formula was hidden away somewhe between its leaves. He examined it, thoroughly. The book was all he could find the package had ever contained.

The doctor had dropped into a chair.

raigned before Magistrate Marsh in the Jefferson Market Court and held in the sum of \$5,000 for examination on Mon-"I know, however," he continued

man got at least \$25,000 and if all the, information I have is authentic \$50,000 will be a very reasonable estimate of

will be a very reasonable estimate of what his operations netted him. And, too, his apparent victims were from all classes. He played no favorites between the rich and the poor, notables and just ordinary citizens."

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West Thirty-third street to bring the winard around to the District Attorney's office for a little friendly chat.

When the men returned an hour later they not only had Doctor Clemente, but regidence.

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